

Airmail Inauguration Witnessed By 5,000 Saturday

The Weather

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Tuesday—Cool; probable showers.
Sunday Tuesday 6 a.m. Sets 60°. Light
vehicle Temperatures—3 a.m. yesterday
to 9 a.m. today: Minimum, 41 above;
Maximum, 58 above.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. VOL. LVIII, No. 229

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News — Nor The Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938

WHEAT CLOSE

MONDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSE—Oct., 50%; Nov.,
60%; Dec., 80%; Jan., May, 60%.
EDMONTON STREET PRICE—\$0.30.
NORMAN.

Single Copy, Five Cents

City Is Airmail Centre

Writing another chapter in the story of the growth of Edmonton from frontier fort to its destined place as one of the key cities on continental air routes, and marking another step in the development of one of the airmail services, the Edmonton Lethbridge leg of the new airmail services operated by Trans-Canada Airlines, was officially opened Saturday night.

As the silver, twin-motored Lockheed mailplane, CF-TCA, piloted by Captain Arthur Kin, roared away from the Edmonton airport at 8:45 p.m. on the inaugural flight, nearly 5,000 Edmontonians gathered outside to witness the green and red wing lights of the plane disappear among the stars which dotted the cloudy sky.

The take-off was preceded by an impressive program which addressed by the citizens and pageant of historical interest arranged by the aviation committee of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the crowd began to move at the airport. Some came on foot, many by streetcar, while a steady stream of automobiles, trucks, and northbound down Postage avenus, by 8:30 the field was lined with automobiles.

Special detachments of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the corps of Frontiersmen and the city police were on hand to take care of the crowd. Excited spectators who

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.

PROVINCE OPENS LARGE HIGHWAY PLAN MONDAY

On Monday, 152 secondary and district highways construction projects will be under way in various parts of the province, mostly in the northern part, according to Jim McLean, minister of public works. These projects are apart from the main highways constructed by the Provincial and Jasper highway west of this city, between Red Deer and Crossfield and east of here.

Mr. Falton estimated that before long there would be about 200 such projects in the province.

These projects are being carried out under the provincial government's plan to make the roads easier for traffic to work in the rear and in addition to provide themselves with a grub-stake for the winter.



COLLEGE QUESTIONS

- 1—Geography: What are what country is two-hundred peninsulas and islands?
- 2—Zoology: Where are egg-laying mammals found?
- 3—Science: What type of electric furnace is used to manufacture carbonium?
- 4—Lexicology: What is an entomophagian?

HIGH SCHOOL QUESTIONS

- 5—History: What is the most international sea in the world?
- 6—English: Write a sentence consisting of a noun clause as object of a verb?
- 7—Geography: Where are the Saddleback Mountains?
- 8—Chemistry: What color does an alkali substance turn lime paper?

ELEMENTARY

- 9—Reading: Name the what can be seen in the sky?
- 10—Nature Study: What do cows eat?
- 11—Zoology: What covers a goldfish's body?
- 12—Arithmetical: What are parallel lines?

(Answers Will Be Found On First Classified Page)

TCA Mail Plane Makes Inaugural Flight



Photograph above are some of the scenes captured by The Bulletin cameramen at the airport Saturday night as the TCA mail plane left on its inaugural flight. Insert in the upper left-hand corner is a picture of the plane warming up preparatory to the take-off. In the centre Major W. R. Hale is just lifting a sack of mail into the stagecoach which carried it from the post office to the airport. The man in the hal watching

Major Hale is Harry Neal of the post office department. On the driver's seat J. W. McLean holds the horses reins while Frank Dunn is ready to help. The postal worker who has just carried out the bags, standing just behind Major Hale is C. F. Ashby. Below is the plane. On the left of the plane is the TCA express and mail truck, and on the right is the streamlined gasoline tanker and service truck.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

DROWNED CHILD FOUND SUNDAY EAST OF CITY

Body Of Joan Holloway Is Recovered—Girl Faces Murder Charge

Body of 2½-year-old Joan Holloway, a girl about whom little information is known, whose mental defective is said to have confessed pushing in the Saskatchewan river and drowning her child Sunday morning, September 22, was found Sunday at 11 a.m. in a river at Oliver, B.C. The coroner, Dr. E. G. George, took charge of the body of the Canadian Industries Limited explosives storehouse at 11 a.m.

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Chamberlain Gives New Promise of Union to France

Message to Daladier Sets France at Rest Over Anglo-French Agreement—King George Thanks Prime Minister For Splendid Work

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Prime Minister Chamberlain gave a new pledge of Great Britain's union with France in a personal message to Premier Daladier announced Sunday night.

At the same time the King issued a message to his subjects in praise of their "calm resolve during these critical days" and of the Prime Minister's "splendid efforts" for another year.

Mr. Chamberlain will face Parliament today in a momentous session to report on the Munich four-power accord for ceding Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland to Germany and his agreement with Chamberlain for consultations on all Anglo-German differences in the future.

His message to Daladier, in which he spoke of the "spirit of this" "No more war" pact, was interpreted as designed to nullify French distrust of the Anglo-German alliance.

Mr. Chamberlain may be prepared to aid France to achieve a similar understanding.

The country was watching for the next, possibly dramatic, move the

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

MURDER

TO MUSIC

A story reaching a new high note in newspaper Mystery Fiction Turn to page 7.

Today's Bulletin

Premier May Call General Election Soon

Action Predicted If Opposi- tion Presents Motion Of Censure

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The parliamentary correspondent of the Press Association predicted prime minister Sir Neville Chamberlain would call general elections immediately if the opposition presents a motion of censure.

He said that if the opposition presented a vote of no confidence in the government, Mr. Chamberlain might attempt to postpone elections until after the Munich conference.

Faced with the sudden resignation of his chief of staff, Major General Sir Edward P. H. Fry, and possibly another cabinet minister, apparently solid Labour support would be given to the opposition's proposal to bring forward elections.

At the same time it was announced that Reviving Officer A. Y. Blain had been appointed to succeed Mr. Fry as chief of staff.

The Civic Club from October 10 to inclusive from 8 to 10 p.m. will be open to a variety of speakers.

Speaker appeared in court today after being remanded until Oct. 24.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Paris May Give British Premier House Of Peace

British United Press Exclusive Cable To The Edmonton Bulletin

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The Paris afternoon newspaper has announced the opening of subscriptions for the proposed British-Polish House of Peace.

Chamberlain of Great Britain "a small, simple house" some river in France where he likes fishing.

He expects to go there to attend this fall.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

APPEAL in The Bulletin
Want-Ad Section of this
paper. The thrilling contest

CHAMBERLAIN DEFENDS MUNICH PACT

Premier Is Attacked By Retired Minister; Hitler In Sudetenland

Conquers

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Oct. 3.—Prime Minister Chamberlain, addressing a tumultuous House of Commons today, declared fresh opportunities for disarmament have been opened as a result of the four-power agreement with Munich.

Mr. Chamberlain, firm in his defence of the Munich negotiations, stated, however, that "disarmament on the part of this country never need be unilateral. We tried that once. It nearly brought us to disaster. If we are to have a world that must come by steps and with the active co-operation of other nations."

Mr. Chamberlain said Great Britain had been strengthened by the efficiency of its army and defence, but he believed that eventually disarmament must be unilateral as a result of the Munich conference.

He concluded his speech with these words:

"In such tasks as that, winning back confidence, gradual removal of the mutual distrust between nations, that feel the need to discard their weapons one by one; it is to such tasks as that I would wish to commit myself. I shall be left to my own devices before I hand over my office to a younger man."

With his speech punctuated by jeers, Mr. Chamberlain, a Labor member, Mr. Chamberlain defended the four-power agreement and the Munich declaration with Chamberlain, Hitler,

LOAN TO CHIEFS

The Prime Minister announced an immediate loan of \$10,000,000 by the Canadian government of Czechoslovakia, which has applied for a loan of

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

12 VACANCIES
TO BE FILLED
AT ELECTIONS

First Draft Of Voters' List
Completed For Civic
Contest

JANUARY, 1939.—Named Candidates by President Paul Von Hindenburg.

MARCH, 1939.—Established Nazi Party.

APRIL, 1939.—Proclaimed Fuhrer-leader and chancellor of the Reich.

JUNE, 1939.—Reinstated the Saar district as French-German frontier in the Saar.

MARCH, 1939.—Re-peopled Vilna by reconstituting compulsory service.

MARCH, 1939.—Re-militarized the Rhineland.

JANUARY, 1939.—Re-peopled the "war-guilt" areas of the Versailles Treaty.

MARCH, 1939.—Annexed Austria (\$2,000,000 square miles; 8,000,000 population).

SEPTEMBER, 1938.—Annexed the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia by international agreement effective October 1.

NEW MORNING

Germany generally saw in the Munich four-power agreement for partitioning Czechoslovakia and in the Sudetenland a signal of peace, but it was against each other a new stirring in European relations.

The new partitioning has marked the second time in less than seven months that the Hitler's border had been moved forward.

Austria was moved forward.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

CRISIS BILL ESTIMATED AT \$500,000,000

British United Press Exclusive Cable To The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Oct. 3.—A budget of £1,000,000,000 (£100,000,000,000) was estimated at \$300,000,000.

Estimates, advanced by Sir Philip Snowden, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Rome indicated that Great Britain's share of the bill was largely to meet the cost of the war.

Alfred E. Smith, president of the American Bankers Association, said the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

GOVERNOR FETES 67TH BIRTHDAY

Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen of Alberta and J. R. Bowen of Toronto, twin brothers held at Minto Hall, the residence of the Lieutenant-Governor, today marked their 67th birthday anniversary.

Mr. Bowen spent the day at his residence with his wife, Mrs. J. C. Bowen, and their son, Capt. C. D. Vaisey, attending

to his 67th birthday.

Mr. Bowen went west as a missionary nearly 40 years ago, and the brothers never have failed to observe his birthday annually.

His hour spent the day at his residence with his wife, Capt. C. D. Vaisey, attending to his duties.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

PUZZLE

drawings that will be easy to solve in The Edmonton Advertisers

CONTEST

today. The answers to puzzles can be found in the list on page 13... Begin your quest

STARTS

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TODAY

Czechoslovakia Agrees to Negotiate Territorial Demands of Hungary

CZECH PEOPLE SUFFERING AS LEAVE HOMES

Refugee Stations Opened To Care For Families Leaving Sudetenland

FRAGUE. Oct. 2.—Czechoslovakia agreed to negotiate the territorial demands of Hungary Sunday while the armies of two other neighbors pressed across her dimensions.

With German and Polish troops occupying territory already ceded, Foreign Minister Károlyi, Hungarian minister to Prague, the government's willingness to settle the Hungarian dispute.

A Czechoslovak-Hungarian commission was suggested to negotiate armistice terms, which would affect some 300,000 Hungarian refugees.

HUNGARY AGREABLE

Hungary was said to have been agreeable to the government's suggestion, which asked that negotiations start at once.

Krofta, recently named Foreign and Yugoslav, Czechoslovakia's ambassador to the government, said:

"Polish troops crossed the line for the first time, occupying a small 'cylindrical' section of the Czechoslovak side of the border of Tečovice, near Prague. Saturday, the Czech government capitulated to a Polish ultimatum."

Czechoslovak troops entered the section of town which they occupy under an armistice signed by Oct. 8 on Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland, under the Munich agreement.

The Czechoslovak government announced the German army Sunday had occupied the southern Sudetenland region, known as zone one.

TROOPS ORDERLY

The announcement said the concentration of troops was completely in accord with the Munich agreement and that the occupation went off without a hitch.

Starting from her sleep was Hungary, A Hungarians note coucheted in firm but friendly language was delivered to the Czechoslovak government Sunday. It declared the right of self-determination for the Hungarian minority in Czechoslovakia.

In the interior, thousands of men, women and children fled before the advancing troops. They took their belongings, having been driven out of greater Germany.

Refugees filled trains arriving at Prague. Others came by automobile, many in small cars, leaving the principal possession from the homes they had abandoned.

Both the German and Polish occupiers were reported to be orderly. The only major fighting incident on the Polish frontier in the Polish sector was an explosion in a Czechoslovak emigrant settlement. No casualties were reported.

NAZIS IN ZONES

German troops crossed into two zones. While encampments continued in the Královéhradecká and Pardubická regions, the other column, led by General Leopold von Weichs, reached the neutral strip which Sudeten German Legionaries controlled.

Many refugees came from Karlovy Vary, České Budějovice and Prague, and from sectors not yet sent to the frontier under control of the German and Polish legions.

JEWISH REFUGEES

Jewish refugees accounted for 20,000 of an estimated 70,000 who sought shelter in Prague, Brno, Brünn and Olomouc. Some 10,000 Czech Jews, German social democrats and other Germans not associated with the Sudeten German party, were also included.

Most of the Jews were intellectuals, physicians, lawyers, factory owners and merchants.

Some Czechs started leaving areas where persecution began with the arrival of the Sudeten German Legionaries, leaving a neutral strip which Sudeten German Legionaries controlled.

Many refugees came from Karlovy Vary, České Budějovice and Prague, and from sectors not yet sent to the frontier under control of the German and Polish legions.

SEK NEW HOME

A brief diagnosis of Jewish and other refugees still was not known. Ultimately, it was expected, they will find a haven in either Czechoslovakia or Britain.

Conditions resembling normal are returning. Prague, which for the first time in almost a week thud, dread of air raids. Complete calm was reported Sunday.

Prague's submission to the demands she sacrifice rich areas to

Found



The body of little John Holtzman, eight, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Holtzman, 50 and 100 years old respectively, was recovered from the Saskatchewan river at Oliver Sunday morning. The Bar bridge September 22. Her sister, Grace, six years of age, is shown here.

Continued From Page 1 Child

In which she is alleged to have said she pushed the Holloway girl in the river and "watched" the bubbles come up?

She took off in a spot under a bridge Sunday afternoon.

Her happiness is that of the 75,000 in the Reich that was "brought back."

The further evidence was referred to the fact German population soon will be almost 80,000,000.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Hitler

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"We stand together. All must support each other."

"Germany is happy over these days."

"Not only—the whole nation—is experiencing these days with peace and happiness."

NATION REJOICES

The whole nation rejoices with you.

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The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 964-965 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**



MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938

Air Mail Again

Mail planes are flying the western routes again, which they have not done since they were grounded as an economy measure in the early days of the depression. The service is resumed under conditions which guarantee permanency. Air-mail this time has come to stay, it may be confidently assumed. That it will draw a steadily increasing patronage is to be supposed, as it did on the former trial until the life was squeezed out of trade by the paralyzing influence of shortened buying power and failing demand.

Something of a mild revolution in business conditions and methods is in prospect as a result of the quicker communication thus provided between distant points. Orders will reach their destination in less time, and the goods get started on the return journey. A letter mailed in Edmonton in the evening can now be delivered in Winnipeg the following morning. That illustrates the time-saving possible in all directions, and gives a hint of the faster pace at which business transactions will move. Social contacts will be closer, too, as friends far apart in miles are brought nearer in point of time by the speedier delivery of the friendly letter.

ample time has been taken in organizing, and with reliable planes, proper ground facilities and a well trained and experienced personnel, the new air mail gets under way with every promise of giving uninterrupted service.

The Starting Point

The imminent danger passed, it is in order now to survey what exactly was done in ceding Sudetenland to the Fuehrer, what change has come about in his position because of it, and how the outlook for Europe is affected. This is the world's business, because the dismembered state was set up by international action to which every important country in the world was a party, and if France and Britain were the direct agents in permitting the transfer of territory, it is not to be forgotten that they were bearing the brunt of a quarrel that was by no means theirs only. Resistance for them meant war, instant and bloody; for others, also responsible for the root cause of the quarrel, it did not necessarily mean anything. These two were "on the spot"; the others were not.

How much Mr. Hitler has gained in man-power, resources and military equipment will not be known in detail for weeks. A recent estimate is that 26 divisions of his army are by this change released for service on other frontiers. That the road to the sea has been opened to him is obvious. That his prestige has been strengthened, and the temptation to aggression also strengthened, can scarcely be doubted.

But the sinister thing is that whatever these gains may amount to and whatever use he may choose to make of them, they were made by the threat to launch slaughter and destruction upon Europe. It is in light of that fact that the surrender, and what it implies and predicts, must be assessed.

Europe Gets a Close-Up

The young manhood of Europe has no yearning to seek "glory at the cannon's mouth," and the parents have not forgotten the agony of dread and grief they suffered twenty years ago. That is the plain meaning of the wild demonstrations of joy in London, Berlin, Paris and Rome when news came that a republic had been granted and peace would continue, for a time at any rate.

With all respect to the forcible creation of the Fuehrer and his Domination, the super-confident, dictatorial, of political enthusiasm, for their policy of force, the "will to war" is apparently absent from the minds of the people of Germany and Italy as from the people of Britain and France. For they did not want to cheer until they knew Hitler had won; they were cheering before the Munich conference opened. If those chears meant anything they meant that the populace of Germany and Italy were more interested in being allowed to go on living than in what happened to Sudetenland.

Young Europe for the first time last week looked into the face of reality and got a faint glimpse of what war meant—for it. And the older ones looked into the past and saw the same panoramas of death and wounds and misery, as they had not

seen it since 1918. The reaction of both groups, in all countries, was the same; they wanted to get out of it. Whatever they wanted, they hoped beyond hope to be spared that. The dictators may choose to disregard the fact, and the warning it carries—they cannot have failed to recognize it.

Words From Moscow

There was one sour note in the joyful chorus with which Europe celebrated its escape from war by surrender to Hitler. It came from Moscow, in the crisp observation—"France has lost her greatness"—and was echoed at Geneva in the sarcasm of Litvinoff. Whatever one may think of the censure, which must be taken as applying also to Britain in proportion, the fact that Russia registered the protest is important in itself. France and Britain may remember that remark, and what led up to it, with bitterness in days to come.

Russia, it may be recalled, declared without hesitation that it would back France in supporting Czechoslovakia. There is even reason to think the stinging language of the Foreign Commissar resolved the uncertainty of France and Britain and spurred them into making the eleventh hour stand they did make. In any case, the backing of Russia tipped the scales of chance toward the aggressor and the German war was born. It could not be out-tipped in men, equipment and resources, even if Hitler had tried in his lot with Russia. Russia stood as ready, if not more ready to fight for the threatened little democracy than the great democracies themselves.

When it came to a conference to decide the issue of peace or war, Russia was left out. That in itself was a concession to the aggressor and his ally, but it was also an affront to the ally of France and Britain. Moscow is quite clear from the comment cited, has taken note of the slight. Will it remember this if at a future time the democracies have to call on it again for help?

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Major Bartlett, commander of the chief supply camp of the Stanley expedition on the Congo, has been shot by Arabs. An English Stanley relief expedition is now being organized, as well as a German one. It is proposed that they co-operate, but will be independently organized.

The Battleford Herald published a report in the wooded region north of that place many deer have died during the past summer of miasma.

Forty Years Ago

The voting on the dominion plebiscite on prohibition resulted in a vote of 134 for and 121 against in Edmonton and 118 for and 40 against in South Edmonton. The voting was very close throughout the entire province and nothing about prohibition still goes on warmly.

Thirty Years Ago

Cates Son and Co. have offered par for \$125,000 of city debentures.

The city council might accept the offer of the provincial government to purchase the St. Albert telephone line.

Sergt. McCollum has been relieved of police duties in order that he may collect poll taxes.

Twenty Years Ago

London: The enemy is in retreat over a wide front north and south of La Bassée canal, with the British in hot pursuit.

Paris: French troops have occupied the entire city of St. Quentin.

Anatolia: Turkey has made indirect approaches to the Allies which are being considered.

Ten Years Ago

London: The Bishops have sanctioned use of the prayer book which parliament recently rejected.

Winnipeg: Rapid progress of construction work gives promise that the railway to Churchill and terminal facilities there will be completed in time for traffic in 1939.

Dr. Loring: The mystery of the disappearance of Samson, a small Toronto theatre man, but gave no information as to the progress he is making.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

LOVED LEWIS DICKINSON

Years ago I knew a clergyman who was younger and more distinguished than other clergymen. He was a man of rare personal dignity and charm, invested him. He seemed like all his ways, was tinged with beauty. He seemed a romantic being apart and above common men.

Lewis died, he died, I learned the secret. He was the man whom Emily Dickinson had loved, as revealed after the poet's death. This was the anecdote that had rested upon his shoulders. She had lived and walked in the memory of a man she had loved.

And I know many other men and women above the level of their lot, who have been glorified for the common days by the consecrated love of others.

Let us up, O Lord, into the glory of the life which we have found in Thee. May all our lives touch know that we are lovers of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Read 1 John 3:1-11.

Industrial relations today are being put more and more on a stable and practical basis.—Frances E. Perkins.

Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880
Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

The Passing Show

By J. S. COPFER

If civilization persists for another 5,000 years—and there's no assurance that it will—the inhabitants of North America in the year A.D. 6,000 will be digging up the Westinghouse capsule, buried last week at Flushing, L.I., for their enlightenment. It is said to be less difficult to read the English and German messages than to decipher Egyptian tablets or hieroglyphics.

Dolorous messages by the three distinguished Nobel prize-winners, Einstein, Millikan and Mann will interest posterity by showing the fear least civilization in 1939 be destroyed in the war between the dictators and the democracies.

Perhaps the curious North Americans of 5,000 years hence will want to know the identity of the mysterious Mr. Nobel who used to give generous cash rewards yearly to men of science who made important discoveries in physics, chemistry, physics, medicine and world peace. Won't they laugh when they learn it was the man who invented dynamite.

There's a story told about a Frenchman, listening to a group of English playing baccarat. The English bet on a two, "Two to one," and two, "Two to two"—"Two to two"—"Two to two." The Englishman remarked the Frenchman, "Speaking English is like playing the trumpet. It is all 'toot-a-toot-a-toot'."

Since the New Deal measures in United States have displaced some persons from commissions and public bodies, are some people too. Carl Conaway, chairman of Confidential CCC, is advertising co-operation between business and labor. He has been visiting the Commodity Credit Corporation on a day when some boys from the Civilian Conservation Corps are being taken through.

Brother Jenks of The Bulletin would head this story "CCC of CCC See CCC see CCC?"

Listening over the radio to Herr Hitler whooping it up, before cheering throngs at the Berlin Sports-Palast last Monday, I got a vivid impression of the dangerous potentialities of the radio as an instrument of propaganda in a totalitarian state.

Menace of Freedom of information is the radio forbidden in the German press. Passions of the German people are played up by the radio, or stories of Czechoslovakia, or stories of German Nazis. They are not allowed to read novels, nor are they allowed to learn how the rest of the world views the issues.

Then comes an order from the German Office of Censorship forbidding the Fuehrer to deliver an address.

Will all those possessing radio receiving sets it will be available. Those who do not have sets will be forced to buy them, or gather around local public speakers, under the direction of the local party and group leaders.

"No man, woman or child in the Reich must fall to be hearers or witnesses of this historic program."

The marvel of eighty million people listening to the actual words from their leader's lips is great, but how great the danger when an cratered tornado like Hitler lets him loose on the world.

Will all those reaching colds, and the fear of catching colds, and the fear of getting colds, and the part of the meal.

The body becomes so stupefied with the excess of starch that it attempts to throw off some of that which it is not able to digest, and the body begins to feel fatigued, causing the head to become tired and weak.

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The fatig

These Simple Rules End Clumsy Carving

By MRS. GUYONNE MARSHALL
Carving is a skill that can be learned.

At first, however, it seems like the creation of Horned Beef or Old Boys.

But, after a few simple steps, you will find that you can do it.

First, get a sharp knife and a good block of wood.

Then, follow these simple steps:

1. Cut a thin slice off the end of the block of wood.

2. Turn the block of wood so that the grain runs across the block.

3. Cut a thin slice off the end of the block of wood.

4. Turn the block of wood so that the grain runs across the block.

5. Cut a thin slice off the end of the block of wood.

6. Turn the block of wood so that the grain runs across the block.

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* Chantclair



Raising A Family

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I consider that a woman's work is in our homes. I believe we can dispense schools and homes for girls and boys, neither than your parents. I know, personal experience, better than your parents.

My mother was a good housewife, and she did all the work herself, and I am proud of it. This was my mother's way.

The young mothers of today are very good mothers, and they are less and less I am proud of it. This was my mother's way.

As a result of this, I have come to the conclusion that the children of today are less and less like their parents, and the children of tomorrow will be even less like their parents.

I have spent a great deal of time with my children, and I have done a bit for us children. Sometimes I did, and on, how I've done in those exceptional times.

My mother was a good housewife, and she did all the work herself, and I am proud of it. This was my mother's way.

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Stunning Fall Ensemble



Exercise Will Help Keep That Hip Line

Home Service

GRIMMERS' PREPARATION
brighten your friends



Minute Make-Ups

BEVERLY HILL

Here Are the ANSWERS to the EDMONTON BULLETIN'S Advertisers PUZZLE CONTEST PICTURES —

Important — Keep This List!

It is Fun to Solve Puzzles---and More Fun to Win a Prize

Alberta Furniture Co.
1010 Jasper Ave.

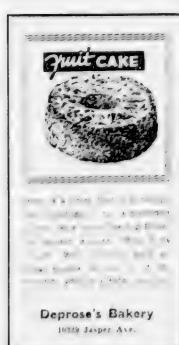
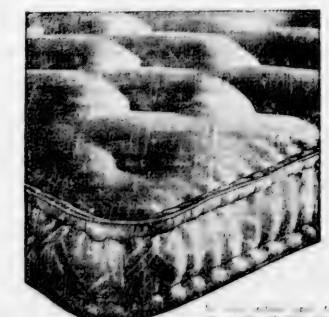
THREE FLOWERS MAY WIN PRIZES AND THE GRAND PRIZE

Amby Lemon Flower Shop
1010 Jasper Ave.THE SOFA IS A BEAUTIFUL DESIGN WITH THE
STRUCTURE OF A COUCH. IT IS ATTRACTIVELY
UPHOLSTERED IN COTTON, WHILE COUCH WITH DARK
WOOD FRAME.Irish Linen Store
10429 Jasper Ave.

WATCH THE STORE WINDOWS

Lane Cedar Chest
GIVE GUARANTEED
MOTH PROTECTIONCampbell's Furniture
Ltd.
1000-1004 St.

Picardy Candy

Hudson's Bay Company
EdmontonDeprose's Bakery
10229 Jasper Ave.Canadian Bedding Co., Ltd.
10115 87 St.A VINTAGE CAMERA
KODAK SAFETY FILM
EXPOSURE 1/25 SEC.
LIGHT CONDENSER
THE SEAL OF QUALITY
MANUFACTURED BY
KODAK COMPANY LTD.
EDMONTON, ALBERTAMerrick Drug Stores Limited
EdmontonA LANDSCAPE PAINTING
PAINTED ON CANVAS
BY A LOCAL ARTISTBurlington Art Shop
10117 Jasper Ave.

Watch BULLETIN Want-Ad Section Every Day for Puzzles and Rules

YOU'VE NOTHING TO BUY! YOU'VE NOTHING TO SELL!



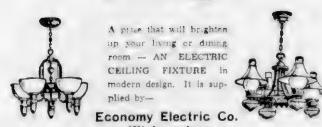
Here is the perfect beauty for 1938 AFTER CARAVAN! The compact makes it easy to keep your pocket of your coat. Contains rouge. After perfume... everything from foundation to blusher. Clean! No Skin Irritation! Clean! Color! Durable! Maxxine and operetta are favorite fragrances. This is a limited line.

**Merrick Drug Stores
Ltd.**
Edmonton



You'll wear this FAIR-ORED SUIT with an elegant... a bit gay... a garment which will distinguish you as a woman who is both attractive and smart. Styled to the minute by expert tailors... quality fabric. This piece supplied by—

**Walk-Rite Style
Shoppe**
10121-73 101 St.



A piece that will brighten up your living or dining room — AN ELECTRIC CEILING FIXTURE in modern design. It is supplied by—

Economy Electric Co.
8981 Jasper Ave.

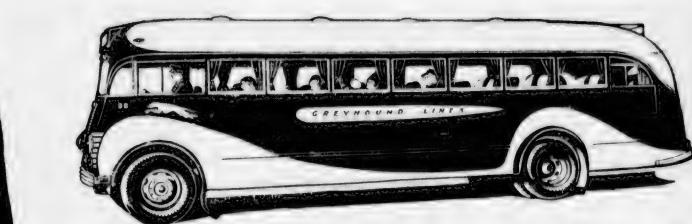
You'll Enjoy Solving Easy Puzzles

It's Lots of Fun!



A large four speaker model of the famous wall type GENERAL ELECTRIC MAGIC TONE RADIO. You can hear as the music of a thousand voices in your room. All functions are controlled by a single dial and switch. A radio with a built-in speaker. What a radio! Five pieces. This piece supplied by—

Crescent Furniture Co., Ltd.
10134 101 St.



Midland Lines

801 101 St. and Jasper Ave.
10121-73 101 St.

Greyhound Lines



**You Can't Win
If You Don't Try!**



A Contest That Has Everything

In a Newspaper

That Has Everything!



Six lucky ladies will share this interesting prize of 12 PAIRS OF SUPER SILK HOSIERY... two pairs each to six winners. Beginning Oct. 10.

Walk-Rite Style Shoppe
10121-73 101 St.

Scores of Edmonton's Leading Merchants
are co-operating in this Contest.



Mrs. Alys McGill
106 St. and Jasper Ave.

Appreciation...

On the occasion of announcing the Second Bulletin Anniversary, we would like to add the gratitude of all our readers to the management of the Edmonton Bulletin with thanks to the many business men, merchants and advertisers who have cooperated with us heartily in making this Bulletin a success. To all of them we say "Thank you". The Bulletin is happy to add the gratitude of its readers to those who spend untold happy hours during the fall and winter months in solving the puzzles. It has given the Bulletin genuine pleasure to receive the many letters of congratulations and well-wishes. Continued through it as a vehicle our readers have given us some close ties to a lot of operative friends and business men. We hope you again Edmonton Merchants the Bulletin and us renders appreciation your sincerely,



Don't Delay... Order the Bulletin... Phone 26121

Solve Bulletin Puzzles—They're So Easy! Lots of Fun!



*Order Your
BULLETIN
NOW
Phone 26121*

Some finer things
you can buy at
**DITTRICH MEN'S
SHOP**
10311 Jasper Ave.

*Bulletin
Carriers
Are At
Your Service
PHONE 26121!*



W. W. SALES LTD.
10311 Jasper Ave.
10312 103rd St.

Watch
The Bulletin
Want Ad Section
For Puzzles!

These fine garments are
the result of the
careful work of
our tailors. This price is
partly tailored. This price is
partly tailored.

Fleming & Lowden
10311 Jasper Ave.



Note a smile for the home and we'll wager that every housewife in Alberta will
be happy to find a complete **REGENCY BREAKFAST SET**, the product of one of
Canada's best known manufacturers. This price is supplied by:

Sterling Furniture Ltd.
8602 Jasper Ave.



The ambition of every woman is to
have a **ZOTOS MACHINELLESS FIRE-
MAGNETIC MATT**. This is a
new, unique, and beautiful Fire-
place. It is made from Canadian Spruce
and is mounted on Cast Iron Legs.

Leroy Beauty Salon
Uptown, 10358 Jasper Ave.



A large **REGENCY PLATE** will
be found a large gift for
anyone. A complete set of
**REGENCY PLATE SILVER-
WARE** supplied here.

**Henry Birks & Sons
Ltd.**
Jasper Ave. and 104th St.



Walter Ramsay Ltd.
Florists
10311 Jasper Ave.

D'Allaird's Ltd.
10311 Jasper Ave.



THREE MONTHS DELIVERY OF WHOLESOME ECB BREAD -- one loaf per day,

Edmonton City Bakery Ltd.
10645 103rd St.

Yesterdays' fashions are today's fads. Today's fads are tomorrow's fads. This year's fads are next year's fads. Are YOU going to win **HIP**?

Mortons Ltd.
10310 103rd St. and Jasper Ave.

The First Puzzle Appears in WANT AD SECTION TODAY

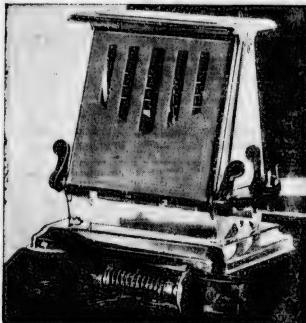
A Real Contest!—More Fun!—Less Work!—Bigger Prizes!



BOYS! GIRLS! YOU CAN WIN A BICYCLE!



A number of HIGH QUALITY BICYCLES, boys' or girls' models, will be awarded as prizes in The Edmonton Bulletin Advertisers' Puzzle Contest, which starts today. WIN ONE YOURSELF! And be sure that Mother and Dad enter this great competition that costs them ABSOLUTELY NOTHING. The contest begins today for Volumes I and II. See page 28 family to solve the EASY PUZZLES. Loads of fun—wonderful prizes to win—and REMEMBER PUZZLE NO. 1 appears in the first Vtg Ad Section today.



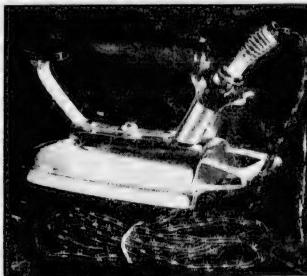
The winner of this prize will be serving hot delicious toast for breakfast every morning with a DOUBLE-SIDED ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE WAFFLER complete with cord attachment. This prize supplied by—

Wade & Richards
1015 Jasper St.



Lucky, indeed, will be the lady who wins the PAIR OF STYLISH SHOES in this year's contest. Get ready for manic style of one season. This prize supplied by—

Sterling Shoes Ltd.
10150 Jasper Ave.



The fortunate winner of this typewriter, made by MARION, will be able to type up to 100 words per minute. This prize supplied by—

Wade & Richards
10150 Jasper St.



Smart men are buying these shoes now because it is impossible for you to wear a pair that will not fit. This is the reason why men buy Sterling Shoes. This prize supplied by—

Sterling Shoes Ltd.
10150 Jasper Ave.

Order
Your
Bulletin
Now!
Phone
26121



A SMART FELT HAT, A SHIRT and TIE... three prizes in one for you to win in the winning price of \$100.00. This is the contest. Will it be YOU? This prize supplied by—

Tom Campbell
10150 Jasper Ave.

**Watch
The Store
Windows!**

**It Won't Cost
You a Penny!**

Here is a prize for the traveller, the sportman and military man. A PAIR OF BINOCULARS supplied by—

**Edmonton
Optical Co.**
Theatre Park
A. R. Carter
10151 Jasper Ave.



No doubt you will be using a lamp at some time during the contest. This is a PRETTY FLOOR LAMP, supplied by—

**National Home
Furnishers Ltd.**
5936 Jasper Ave.



Your choice of a LADIES' WARDROBE BAG, made from the finest quality material. This prize supplied by—

Martin's Luggage & Shoe Shop
10150 Jasper Ave.



Tell Your
Friends
About the
Prizes!

**The Bulletin
Carrier Boy Will
Take Your Order!**



When The Bulletin Contest is over come to Martin's Luggage & Shoe Shop and get this EXQUISITE SILK GLASS COVER MARKET—eight cup size. She will also receive TWO POUNDS OF RICH MELTON SMADDA COFFEE. This prize supplied by—

Strand Coffee Co.
10150 102 St.
Edmonton

You CAN'T WIN IF You DON'T TRY!

World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

Perseverance Rewarded



Years' work is represented in this reflecting telescope built by Reginald Brooks, a dental mechanician of London, Eng., in his spare time. It is believed to be the largest instrument of its kind ever constructed by an amateur astronomer with a magnifying power of 500, simple as it seems, the grinding of the lenses and mirrors requires wearisome hours of the most exacting kind of labor. Mr. Brooks plans now to build himself a back-yard observatory to house his telescope.

Ideal Co-Ed Advertiser



To counteract the flood of official propaganda that flows annually into United States extolling the virtues of this country and that, the U.S. government has established a "Division of Cultural Relations" which will attempt to improve relations with foreign countries by disseminating American publicly and propaganda. One of the first appointments is Mrs. M. Cherington, above, formerly of the University of Denver, pictured as he began work.

Sick Railroads Their Patients



To these six men President Roosevelt has entrusted the task of drafting a program for rehabilitating the nation's \$25,000,000,000 railroad industry. Pictured at Washington after a conference with the President, left to right, are Ernest E. Nunn, president of the Southern Railroad; D. E. Robertson, president Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. M. McRae, president and president Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; Carl R. Gray, vice chairman Union Pacific; M. W. Clement, president Pennsylvania Railroad, and B. M. Jewell, president A.F. of L. railway employees.

French Public Hungry for News



France's position in the rapidly-changing European situation is a source of worry to thoughtful Frenchmen. Relief over the avoidance of war has changed to fear. Newspapers carrying the latest news were eagerly bought by crowds, such as the Parisians pictured above, the moment they came off the press.

Finds Two Moons



Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, astronomer at Mount Wilson Observatory, Los Angeles, and champion discoverer of new moons, has just announced discovery of two more small worlds in the solar system. In 1934 he discovered Jupiter XI. In 1936 he discovered Jupiter IX. Dr. Wilson is shown at the observatory with the measuring equipment responsible for location of the new satellites.

27 Killed, 200 Injured



When two airplanes collided in mid-air over a Tokyo factory, they fell into the factory yard, exploded as workers struggled desperately to remove the victims. Thirty-seven persons, including five occupants of one plane, were killed. The other plane was severely damaged. Officials are shown at bottom, inspecting wreckage of one plane.

Freed



Released by kidnappers who snatched her from her paternal home and kept her captive for ransom, Mrs. Meeks, wife of state trooper, staged a widespread midnight march. Mrs. Meeks' wife is a victim of cerebral hemorrhage, received during a doctor's care. Mrs. Meeks suffered from shock and exposure as result of her ordeal.

Commander



The full-thinning ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic were reflected in the election last by Robert M. Round, 94, of Ripon, N.Y., above, elected national commander of the organization in Da Minutes, in his command. Dr. Overton H. Menefee of Los Angeles.

"The Thinker"—Military Style

Rifle slung from his shoulder and his heavy armor at his side, wader in his cavalry blanket on his pony, and saddlebag full with equipment . . . this Czech cavalry trooper is Rodina's "Thinker" in modern style . . . Ready for instant service, he sits in statuesque pose, chin in hand, pondering the question "How soon?"



Arab Rebels in Mountain Hideaway



Force Arab rebels who are defying British authority in Palestine are shown in this exclusive picture made at the secret mountain stronghold of Abu'l Bazzar, leader of the rebel army. The photograph was negotiated for weeks before he was allowed, under heavy guard to visit the Arab stronghold.

flash!

— and world news comes to The Bulletin

Vital news brought into your home accurately . . . swiftly, so that you can catch the significance of world events as they are happening today. Never have Edmonton Bulletin readers been able to catch so clearly the meaning behind the news . . . exclusive cables parade the scenes of Europe before your very eyes so that you may be the judge. Three International News Services . . . a corps of trained correspondents and photographers stand ready to transmit news and pictures . . . vividly, graphically . . . ALL OF THE NEWS AND PICTURES. Will Europe have a rendezvous with catastrophe or will peace be assured? . . . Follow the dynamic drama of today's international politics in The Edmonton Bulletin.

Unrivalled World News Service Through

- CANADIAN PRESS
- ASSOCIATED PRESS
- BRITISH UNITED PRESS

— IN —

Edmonton Bulletin

Telephone 26121 for Regular Delivery



WANT AD HEADQUARTERS

EDMONTON BULLETIN

PAGE TWENTY-TWO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938

PAGE TWENTY-TWO

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL
Owner and Publisher

JOHN HOWEY
Editor

WILLIAM A. GROVES
Art Director

ROBERT J. ROBB
Business Manager

THOMAS J. COOK
Advertisement Manager

HOWARD L. WATSON
Circulation Manager

Superintendent printer Daily by carrier

25¢ per copy. Extra copies \$1.00 per copy.

Canada one year \$1.00. 6 months

\$1.00. 3 months \$1.00. Saturday extra

to mail \$1.00. Sunday extra

Daily by air mail in North West Territories \$1.00. Extra \$1.00.

Weekend issue \$1.00. Daily by mail in

United States \$1.00. Daily by mail in

United Kingdom \$1.00. Extra \$1.00.

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Kingston, 2-2121.

MONTREAL: Quebec: W. J. Crowley, 21 Huron Avenue. Phone Edward 6-2211.

UNITED STATES: Lorenzen & Thompson, 1000 North Dearborn Boulevard, Chicago, 28 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

CINCINNATI: General Motors Building

DALLAS: Sammons Street, San Fran-

cisco 4-2400.

LOS ANGELES: Detroit Building,

Star Building, Saint Louis: Walton Building, Philadelphia: 1000 Locust

Street, Philadelphia.

LONDON, England: The Chambers

Building, 28 Chancery Lane.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations

200 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The Edmonton Bulletin Books or The

Edmonton Bulletin.

Announcements—

Engagements—

(2)

Deaths (4)

MR. JOSEPH RYE

Mr. Joseph Rye of Edmonton, Alberta, passed away at his daughter's residence in Jasper Park on September 24.

He was 84 years old. Mr. Rye had been a teacher for many years. He was predeceased by his wife, who died in 1940. His wife had one daughter, Mrs. E. L. (Mrs. D. L.) Johnson of Jasper Park.

He is survived by two sons, Mr. H. Lawrence Rye of Surprise, also a grandfather.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon at the Surprise United Church.

J. M. Branton will officiate. Interments will be made at the cemetery in Surprise in the name of the deceased. Arrangements are being handled by the Jas. Johnson funeral directors.

MR. STANLEY THOMAS BRECKENRIDGE

Mr. Stanley Thomas Breckenridge, 60-year-old father of three, died in Edmonton, Alta., last night at the age of 60 years.

He leaves with his two daughters and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Tom, and Mrs. Walter and James Beckenridge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. G. C. Breckenridge, and one sister, Mrs. T. G. Gossman of Jasper Park.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, and interments will be made at the cemetery in Surprise.

Arrangements are being handled by Jas. Johnson and Son Funeral Directors.

MR. HENRY GRIMBLE MCKEEHORN

Mr. Henry Grimes McKeehorn of Jasper Park, beloved wife of Mr. Charles Grimes, died yesterday morning in the city. Services, October 7, 1938. Mr. Grimes, 60, was a native of Jasper Park, and had been a resident here for many years.

He leaves with his wife, Mrs. Henry Grimes, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Grimes of Jasper Park.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, and interments will be made at the cemetery in Jasper Park.

Arrangements are being handled by Jas. Johnson and Son Funeral Directors.

MR. VERNER HOLLOWAY

Mr. Verner Holloway, 60-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Holloway, of Jasper Park, died yesterday morning at the home of his parents.

He leaves with his wife, Mrs. Verner Holloway, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Holloway, of Jasper Park.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, and interments will be made at the cemetery in Jasper Park.

Arrangements are being handled by Jas. Johnson and Son Funeral Directors.

MISS BERTHA BIRD

Miss Bertha Bird, beloved wife of Bert Bird, died yesterday morning at the home of her son, Mr. Bert Bird, in Jasper Park.

She leaves with her son, Mr. Bert Bird, and two daughters, Mrs. Bert Bird, of Jasper Park, and Mrs. Bert Bird, of Jasper Park.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, and interments will be made at the cemetery in Jasper Park.

Arrangements are being handled by Jas. Johnson and Son Funeral Directors.

MR. HORSTY COLES

Mr. Horst Coles, beloved son of Leonard E. Coles of North Coopersburg, died yesterday morning at the home of his parents in Jasper Park.

He leaves with his wife, Mrs. Bertie Coles, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coles, of Jasper Park.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, and interments will be made at the cemetery in Jasper Park.

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The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, and interments will be made at the cemetery in Jasper Park.

Arrangements are being handled by Jas. Johnson and Son Funeral Directors.

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